Green Light Given for Fiesta Whisker Growing

VALLEY ACCREDITED!

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. IX, No. 21 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 27, 1958

Razors Gone as 'Whiskerino' Opens

There once was a man who was weird,
And caused comment whene'er he appeared,
But now, this semesta,
At Valley's Fiesta,
His beard will be cheered and revered.

Registration for "whiskerino" begins today. Male students looking for an excuse to scrap their razor and sprout facial foliage need look no further.

Beards may be grown in any style desired. It is not necessary for a candidate to be sponsored by a club unless he plans to campaign for Fiesta King. All non-sponsored contenders will be judged in a separate contest with a trophy being awarded the winner during Fiesta Week, May 10 through 17.

Brings Spirit

"Whiskerino" was designed "to bring more men into the spirit of Fiesta," according to Ed Roski, Inter-Organization Council chairman. In past years, only a limited number of men could compete since only club-endorsed whisker raisers were eligible.

Interested males may sign up in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. Contest rules state that entrants must be clean shaven at time of registration.

Fiesta King and Queen candidates also may file applications in Mrs. Royer's office beginning today and continuing until April 11. Winners will be determined by student body balloting May 7-9.

Introduce Entrants

All Queen entrants will be introduced during the Fiesta Dance in the Women's Gym, Saturday, May 10. The winner is to be crowned at that time. Four princesses will attend the Queen instead of two as in past years, Roski said.

IOC decided Tuesday to plan the dance as a costume affair in keeping with the "Mardi Gras" theme of Fiesta.

Campaigning for Queen candidates is scheduled to begin April 21. Clubs may not publicize their candidate until this date or they will risk being disqualified from the contest, Roski warned. The publicity period will continue for three weeks until May 9.

SHAVE AND HELP—Fiesta "Whiskerino" festivities get under way today with the opening of the beard-growing. Sherry Wald (left), Paula Suschinsky (center) and Judi Stein ready Tom Rogers for the activities. All "Whiskerino" candidates must be clean shaven when they file their nominating petitions today. Faces as smooth as watermelons today will sport peach-fuzz tomorrow, a sand paper coarseness next week and a full growth when Fiesta opens May 10.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat Ludwin

Team Gives Full Five Years; Praises Morale, Enthusiasm

by LORELEI CALCAGNO
Star Editor in Chief

"Probably the outstanding feature of Valley College is the high morale and enthusiasm of both teaching and administrative personnel," was the feeling of the Western College Association when it bestowed a full five-year accreditation on Valley College this week.

Had Valley failed to receive the accreditation, transfer courses taken here would not be accepted at institutions of higher learning, but with it, courses will be accepted at face value.

Evaluation for the accreditation was done by a six-man committee that visited the campus last October to study all aspects of the campus, including instruction and facilities.

"It verifies all the things that we hoped were true about our college," said Director Walter T. Coultas of the official report received from the committee.

"Members of the instructional staff seem well prepared for their assignments. In view of the current national shortage of qualified teaching personnel in technical, vocational and science education, the college is to be commended on the quality of its staff," the report stated.

With this and other parts of the report in mind, William J. McNelis, dean of instruction said, "We are exceptionally fortunate in having such high-quality instructors at Valley.

"In spite of the inadequacy of facilities, I feel we got the five-year accreditation due to the enthusiasm and abilities of the instructors," he added.

"The morale of the teaching staff is high. Members of the faculty interviewed were enthusiastic about their work. They enjoy their students and refer to teaching conditions and load assignments as very satisfactory," were further comments made in the report.

In a commendation the report says, "The entire

(continued Page 2)

Men Try Women's Card Games In Little Theater Play Today

Can men really play cards as women do?

Tom Broglia, Mario Albanese, Bill Hammer and Gary Van Elsberg fully intend to do just that today as they star in the first one-act play of the semester, "If Men Play Cards as Women Do." The play will run today at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. in the Little Theater.

"Each member of the cast carries a lot of potential talent, and I am sure everyone who attends will be entertained," said Gaynor MacLaren, student director of the play.

Broglia, who plays John in the satire, plans to go into professional acting and makeup. In his first semester at Valley, he has played in the Pasadena Playhouse tournaments and won the state championship at the Shakespeare Festival.

Now in his second semester at Valley, Albanese, who plays Bob, has played in "Time Limit," "Oedipus Rex," and "Altruism." Planning to become an actor, he has also had experience at the El Paso Playhouse, the Artists Supper Theater, and the Post Theater Guild.

While stationed in Europe, Hammer who plays George, got his introduction to theater arts acting as an M.C. on a weekly stage show in the 7th Army Special Services. During this time he co-directed the play "At War With the Army" and also took a part in "12 Angry Men." A theater arts major, he plans on an acting career.

MacLaren, director of the comedy, is assisted by Ron Perry. A theater arts major, MacLaren's future plans include acting and directing. He played in "Golden Mushroom," which won the one-act play award during his first semester.

THREE TIMES ONE—The first theater arts department one-act play of the semester is scheduled for runs at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. today in Valley's Little Theater. Mario Albanese, Tom Broglia and Gary Van Elsberg play leading roles in the play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

—Valley Star Photo by Liz Allen

Valley String Quartet Invited To CJCA Conference Banquet

Valley College's String Quartet, youngest representative of Valley's music department, has already made its strings heard in music circles. Although organized only this semester, the four musicians received an invitation to represent Valley at the California Junior College Association conference banquet Monday. The CJCA conference, scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, will be held in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel in LA. The quartet members are Gary D. McLaughlin, violin; F. Lauren Rhoades, violin; Harold O. Barbour, viola; and Angus A. MacDonald, cello.

McLaughlin, a music major, is studying to become a concert violinist and teacher. Rhoades, math instructor at Valley, brought the group together and leads the quartet.

Barbour has 15 years as director of the First Methodist Church choir in North Hollywood as part of his musical background. He is currently enrolled in several music courses at Valley. He also teaches voice and violin. MacDonald, a geology major, plays for enjoyment. He expects to make a career of geomorphology, but is also taking music courses at Valley.

Included in the quartet's part of the program will be Quartet K521 by Mozort, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," (first movement); Quartet Op. 74 No. 3 by Haydn (first movement); and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," arranged by Pochon.

Athletes Bow At Gym Rally

With the accent on spring sports, the members of the baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming and gymnastic teams will be introduced to the student body today by the coaches at the spring sports rally in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

The Monarch Band will play under the baton of Earl Immel, music instructor, and the gymnastic team will give an exhibition in gymnatsics.

The rally has been planned to build the enthusiasm of the students toward athletic events and to honor the efforts of members of the various teams.

The Lettermen's Club plans to sell hamburgers in the quad area beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. They expect to sell 1200 hamburgers with 75 per cent of the proceeds over the cost of the food going into the Lettermen's treasury and the remainder of the money going into the Associated Student Fund.

Green, Gold Fund Directors Plan Student Talent Show

A student talent show, tentatively set for June 6, is being planned by members of the Green and Gold Foundation Committee. The Green and Gold Fund is a fund raised and administered by the students of Valley College through a student board of directors. One week of each school year is devoted to the solicitation of money for the fund. The major purpose of the foundation is to assist students encountering major financial difficulties.

Persons giving a donation to the fund will be excused from the class hour during which the program is to take place, according to Terry Shebanek, commissioner of social affairs. However, all classes may be excused at this time if the type of entertainment scheduled is of a cultural nature, he said.

Students wishing to participate in the talent show may contact either Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities, or Shebanek.

Begun in 1953 to give financial aid to a student with tuberculosis, the foundation holds a money-making project each spring semester. In March, 1957, the foundation held a spring dance.

The previous year, April, 1956, a dance and several on-campus sales were held to enlarge the fund. These sales included cupcakes by the Patricians, pizza by the Coronets, tacos by the Spanish Club, and doughnuts.

Students meeting with financial difficulties which might possibly halt their chances for a completed education may make application for monetary aid to the board of directors.

As a rule, the foundation's loans are repayable. But if a student is unable to return the loan, the money may be completely on a gift basis.

Coultas To Address Education Meeting

Director Walter T. Coultas will attend a conference at El Camino Junior College tomorrow, where he will give a speech on training high school and four-year college teachers to teach in junior colleges.

The conference, which is a preliminary meeting to the California Junior College Association to be held at the Statler Hotel Monday and Tuesday, will be held tomorrow and Saturday.

'Art, Humor,' Cox Talk Topic

"There are very few good judges of humor, and they don't agree," said Josh Billings, American humorist. But James N. Cox, English instructor, will define humor, wit and comedy during his Noon Lecture, "Art and Humor," Tuesday, April 8, in the Student Lounge.

The elements of humor, that is, what is funny about certain things which in another situation wolud not be funny at all, and humor as advanced by Freud; Bergson, a French philosopher; and Max Eastman, will be discussed in the talk. Humor's characteristics and techniques of humor will also be included in the talk.

Vote Sign-ups On Campus April 7-10

A registrar of voters will be on the Valley College campus April 7 through 10 to register citizens for the June 3 election, which includes a bond issue that will assure Valley of the second phase of construction if passed. First phase construction will cost $3½ million.

A booth will be set up on the campus from 10 a.m .to 1 p.m. on the four days. During the evening classes the booth will be open from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

In the midst of the bond issue for the second phase of construction, bids for the first phase of construction will go out April 7, according to Director Walter T. Coultas.

The bids will be opened May 2 and construction will begin immediately following the date, said Coultas Completion of the first phase has been set for September 1959.

A ground breaking ceremony for the first phase of construction has been set for May 20. Plans are being formed for the ceremony, which will mark the actual start of construction.

Buildings included in the first phase are the library, administration and clasroom building, foreign language and social science building, mathematics and English building, chemistry and earth science building, physics and home economics building and a boiler house.

'No Sunday Picnic,' Coultas; Would Back Any Other Day

by LARRY LEVINE
Star News Editor

Final no to the Executive Council's plans to hold an all-school picnic on a Sunday was given Tuesday by Director Walter T. Coultas.

"I would be 100 per cent behind the picnic for any day but a Sunday. Memorial Day or any Saturday would be perfectly all right. I just cannot approve an event that would compete with Churches and make it necessary for faculty members to be away from home on a Sunday" Coultas said, at a meeting with Associated Student President Mike Traxler.

Previously, the administrative committee had discussed the matter and given a tentative no, pending the return of Coultas, who was then at a National Junior College Association convention in Grand Rapids, Mich.

On hearing Coultas' decision, Traxler told the Star that he would place the matter before the Executive Council today.

"I will not attempt to influence the Council's feelings on the question. I'll just have to wait and see if the Council feels that we could hold a successful picnic on any day but Sunday," Traxler said.

Originally designed as a money-raising event for the Green and Gold Fund, the picnic plans, as presented to Coultas, were not related to the loan fund.

Colleges Offer Engineer Tests

An engineering qualification examination for admission to the University of California at Berkeley or UCLA will be given on campus Saturday, April 12, at 3:15, according to Valley's engineering department.

Students taking the examination must apply by letter or application form to either the College of Engineering, University of California at Berkeley, Berkeley 4, or the College of Engineering, UCLA, Los Angeles 24, not later than Saturday. On the application, students must indicate the engineering courses they intend to follow.

Monarch Bulletins

LAST DAY TO DROP

The last day for students with an F grade to drop classes without penalty of a Withdrawal Failure is tomorrow, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. No penalty will be incurred by students who are not failing and who wish to drop classes at any time during the semester, he said.

VETERAN'S VOUCHERS

All Korean Vets must sign their vouchers immediately after Easter vacation.

Ballots Bring Bonds

Voters of Los Angeles will have a chance to help this city's schools, Valley included, when a $158 million school bond issue comes to a public vote June 3.

Much time and publicity will go into the attempt to pass the issue with the necessary two-thirds majority. But this effort will be to no avail if voters don't take a few minutes from their schedule to register for the election.

Two men named Washington made statements many years ago that could now be applied to the LA school bond issue.

Booker T. Washington said, "No race can prosper until it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

George Washington said, "Let us erect a standard to which the wise and honest may repair."

We are now faced with a chance to supply an answer to the statements of both these men. By registering for and voting in the June 3 election, we can expand our teaching facilities. At the same time, we will set an educational standard toward which the entire nation may look.

The dignity of life's work in fields as diversified as business, sciences, art, broadcasting, entertainment, education, politics, music, engineering, language arts, law enforcement, journalism and mathematics is currently being taught at Valley. This teaching must not merely be maintained. It must be increased.

Valley stands to make great gains in its expansion program if the school bonds are passed. Of the 7600 students attending Valley, some 5200 are over 21 and eligible to vote. Each of these owes it to himself and Valley College to register before the April 10 deadline, and then to go to the polls June 3. —L.L.

Why Did He Arise?

"He is risen." Originally this was the main thought during Easter season. Now it has been replaced with thoughts such as "The chemise is risen."

Three days before the resurrection, He was buried in Joseph's tomb. Now a week before Easter, the burial of homework is dominating the thoughts of students.

A supper was held to commemorate His death, burial and resurrection. Now people feast, but few remember to partake of the bread and wine in remembrance of His broken body and shed blood.

"He is risen." Because He arose, students have a week's vacation, women have a reason to buy new outfits, families have a reason to enjoy an extraordinarily large feast.

Is this why He arose? —M.B.

Recession Intolerable

The attitude of this country's administration toward the current economic recession is something that should set every American to wondering.

In the Southern California area, at this time, over 50 per cent of the construction tradesmen are out of work. Last week General Motors announced the laying off of 550 men at its Van Nuys plant and the closing down of its South Gate plant, putting some 2000 additional men on the unemployed list.

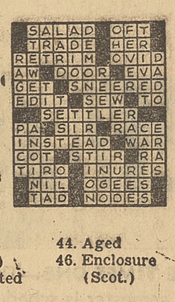
The aircraft industries, whose lay-offs foretold the recession some six months ago, have indicated that more of the workers will soon be out of work. Douglas states that it plans to let 5500 employees go before the end of April.

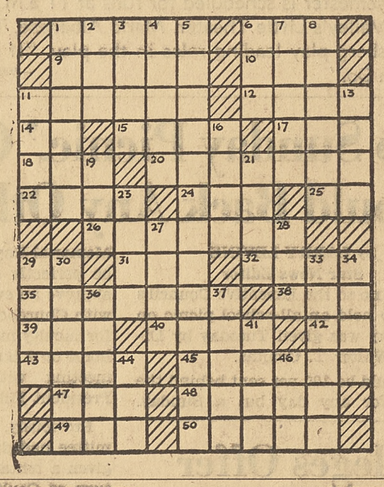
In spite of this, Vice President Nixon is still saying, "We will not, and cannot tolerate a recession in this country at this time." —L.L.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Menu item
6. Often (poet.)
9. Commerce
10. Pronoun
11. Edge again
12. Roman poet
14. Exclamation (slang)
15. Movable barrier
17. Girl's name
18. Obtain
20. Scoffed
22. Revise
24. Stitch
25. Toward
26. Colonizer
29. Father
31. Title of respect
32. Contest of speed
35. In lieu
38. Conflict
39. Small bed
40. Mix
42. Radium (sym.)
43. Beginner (var.)
45. Hardens
47. Nothing
48. S-shaped moldings
49. Little child
50. Swelling

DOWN
1. Seethe
2. Skill
3. Pig fat
4. Farewell (Sp.)
5. Public showing
6. Exclamation
7. High temperature
8. Tripod
11. Anger
13. Lower part of wall
16. Stagger
19. Contraction
21. Pitcher
23. Examination
27. Cravats
28. Uncooked
29. Early inhabitant (G. B.)
30. Oil
33. Pat
34. Epochs
36. Minute groove
37. Wild dog (Aust.)
41. Regretted
44. Aged
46. Enclosure (Scot.)





Census Indicates Students Disagree Regarding Emphasis on Liberal Arts

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP)—Initial results of a national poll of student opinion indicate that college students are quite evenly split on the question of whether or not enough emphasis is put on a liberal arts education in today's universities.

Associated Collegiate Press obtained that information from answers to the following question, which was asked of a representative group of students in United States colleges and universities:

"Not long ago a midwest educator said he feels that not enough emphasis is being placed on a liberal arts eduaction today. Do you agree with this statement, or do you disagree with it? Why?

The tabulated results of the answers:

	Men	Women	Total
Agree	47%	41%	45%
Disagree	41%	49%	44%
Undecided	12%	10%	11%

A large number of college men feel that liberal arts is not receiving enough emphasis in today's schools, but the majority of college women disagree. The basic point on which the issue revolves seems to be that of specialization. Persons supporting the view that not enough emphasis is placed on a liberal arts education tend to believe that there is too much specialization, while those who disagreed with the statement tended to feel more emphasis should be placed on specialization.

"Over-specialization has robbed the United States of a thinking public" was the view of a Colorado State College (Greeley, Colo.) sophomore and a University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) sophomore coed agreed by saying, "We are becoming too specialized in this country. We need to have more emphasis on general education in order that we may develop along a number of lines."

A practical senior coed at Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) also concluded that there was not enough emphasis being put on liberal arts education, and commented, "With liberal arts you can go into almost any field . . ." A University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) senior feels that "regardless of the desired career, a knowledge of liberal arts is a necessity."

With a very flat statement, a University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) sophomore backed up his disagreement with the educator's view by saying simply "The day of specialization has come," and another student from Wayne State University dismissed the whole problem with "Liberal arts are rather useless!"

Institute Finds Lower Grades Among Job Holding Students

CHICAGO, Ill. (IP)—Outside employment has a definite effect on college students' grades. Students working more than 12 hours a week have somewhat lower grades than those working fewer hours or not at all, it was revealed in a survey conducted at Illinois Institute of Technology.

More than one hundred students, representing a cross-section of the student body reported their work activity for a typical one-week period in the school year, according to William D. Diemer, IIT mechanics instructor, who made the survey. "Half of the employed students surveyed work more than 12 hours a week," Diemer pointed out, "and one-fourth of them put in more than 20 hours a week in outside employment."

Thirty-five per cent of these students were employed from four to 40 hours a week, or an average of 15 hours, he said. The proportion of working students among seniors was 50 per cent, slightly higher than the 30 per cent figure for employed underclassmen. "Presumably, the student who is working a greater number of hours each week does not carry as heavy an academic program," commented Diemer. "Although the data shows that this is true, the difference is slight."

A light class load—11 to 15 hours—was carried by one-fourth of all students who did not work and by 34 per cent of students who did. Half of the students who are not employed and 60 per cent of employed students carried a medium class load of 16 to 18 hours. Only six per cent of the employed students and 25 per cent of the others carried a heavy class load of 19 to 21 hours.

Does a student have to be extra intelligent to work his way through college? According to the survey, students working more than 20 hours each week had significantly higher scores on college entrance examinations than those who worked less or not at all. However, students working fewer than 20 hours per week have slightly lower intelligence test scores.

"As might be expected," said Diemer, "the more time a student spent on outside employment, the less he spent in study during the week."

Students working more than 12 hours a week spent an average of 20 hours a week in study, while those working less than 12 hours or not working at all spent an average of 28 hours a week in study.

"It was interesting to note," Diemer added, "that as the student increased working time, he did not correspondingly decrease study time, but, in a wider sense, simply worked longer."

Monarch Lion's Roar

Hails Puritans

Editor:

SONG OF NO PICNIC

In days of olde
when puritans were bold
church bells rang all day

In modern times
we hear the chimes
calling "church today"

On sunday more
we join the score
in the early service

In the noonday sun
when church is done
we go out and wail

Who is it told us
from the foyer
no fun today in hill and dale

Hail to thee old Puritans
whose ideas are passe
we hear the chimes, but
no one as yet
still sits in the pew from
sunrise to sunset.

PEANUTS AND SHROEDER

Fellowship Promoted

Editor:

Our belated but sincere thanks for your invaluable help during Foreign Language Week. We were especially impressed by Gaye Smith's excellent editorial.

You did a great job in promoting our creed of fellowship between peoples through language. Thank you again.

ARTHUR GREENFIELD
President, Alpha Mu Gamma

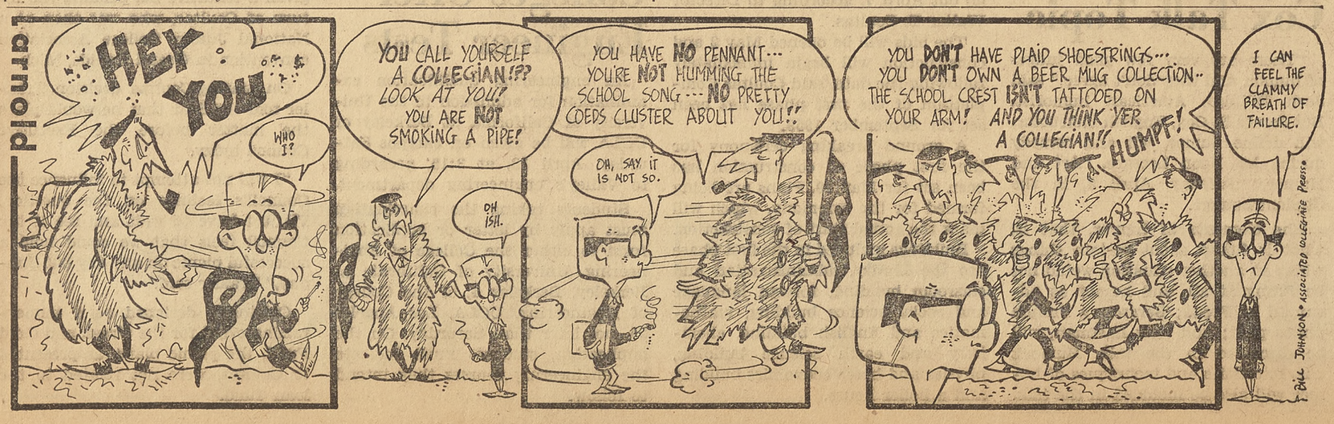
Calls Council Puppets

Editor:

At one time the Executive Council was termed "The Rock of Gibraltar." Now it is a different story. One might call an Executive Council meeting a puppet show. The big problem is in determining exactly who is the puppet master.

On the one hand, new, different, good ideas are introduced by one or two of the members of council. The second step of the "Puppet Show" is that some few opinions dominate the council. But even with the meager news of council published in the paper it is obvious that the controllers of council have obscure ideas of what is best or even better for the student body.

A YOUNG, HAPPY STUDENT


Arnold
HEY YOU
WHO I?
YOU CALL YOURSELF A COLLEGIAN!? LOOK AT YOU! YOU ARE NOT SMOKING A PIPE!
OH ISH.
YOU HAVE NO PENNANT... YOU'RE NOT HUMMING THE SCHOOL SONG... NO PRETTY COEDS CLUSTER ABOUT YOU!!
OH, SAY IT IS NOT SO.
YOU DON'T HAVE PLAID SHOESTRINGS... YOU DON'T OWN A BEER MUG COLLECTION.. THE SCHOOL CREST ISN'T TATTOOED ON YOUR ARM! AND YOU THINK YER A COLLEGIAN!! HUMPF!
I CAN FEEL THE CLAMMY BREATH OF FAILURE.
BILL JOHNSON • ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Accreditation

(from Page 1)

staff of Valley College is to be commended for its outstanding rapport, its enthusiasm and its industry."

When the committee visited the campus, part of the evaluation included surveys and talking to students to get opinions on instructors and curriculum offered.

The report states that several surveys of student opinion concerning instruction, as well as discussion directly with students, revealed confidence in the teachers and the task which they are doing.

"Students on the Valley campus are to be complimented on their school spirit and loyalty, especially in view of stereotyped classrooms and generally unattractive and inadequate facilities," was the feeling of the committee.

In a study of the library the committee concluded that "the librarian is well trained and enthusiastic concerning the role which the library plays in the instructional function of the college.

"Among her several strong qualifications is that she has been at Valley College since its organization, eight years ago. From this viewpoint she has a full awareness of all the problems faced in organization and planning for the rapid progress which the college is making.

"In spite of limitations imposed as a result of insufficient space and short book supply, the committee is favorably impressed by the quality and scope of library service which the librarian and her staff are giving.

"The only logical recommendation is that the library be provided at once with additional space and possibly an emergency book fund to secure the potential for service which is so necessary at the present time.

"The student personnel program is one of Valley College's salient strengths. Considering the physical obstacles to an effective program, the staff is to be congratulated on its imaginative and resourceful attack upon the problem."

The committee felt, after a survey of activities, that "the organization of student government activities is well-planned and effective. The student Executive Council meeting attended by visiting committee members gave evidence of a feeling of free democratic procedure with competent faculty advice available and welcomed."

"The series of informal talks held every Tuesday noon by the Valley College faculty and the Athenaeum lecture and film classic series tend to upgrade the club activities and promote a good college atmosphere."

Facilities are Valley's main weak points, the report shows, but after a study of the plans for the first phase of construction, the committee felt that the planning has been well done, has involved the instructional staff, has been well related to the needs of Valley, and has included permanent provision for those aspects which appear to be most needful of new and special facilities.

The committee feels that Valley needs the additional facilities provided for in the second and third phases of construction.

Money for the second phase of construction will be provided in the June 3 bond issue, if it passes. Money for the first phase was provided in a bond issue in 1954.

"Ten million dollars will be far too little adequately to house 8000 students, and more than 8000 are expected," the report states in referring to the amount of money estimated for the complete construction of the campus.

"The committee is unanimous in feeling that the Los Angeles Board of Education has not raised its sights sufficiently high at the junior college level, apparently having been overwhelmed by the need for elementary and high schools. We strongly suggest that the district re-evaluate and re-estimate its future planning so that a considerably larger amount of money may be available for permanent buildings at Valley College, and at a date much sooner than that now scheduled," the report said.

The committee feels that Valley's relationship with the community is at a good level, but also suggests that more could be done in this field.

The Western College Association is a group that visits all colleges and universities in the West to determine if the courses offered at the institutions reach the set standards.

Junior college accreditation is determined by standards set up in compliance with institutions of higher learning. Accreditation may be given in one, two, three, four and five year periods.

Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

Too Quick To Commend?

Thirty-one per cent of the present Valley College Executive Council is serving no executive or legislative purpose whatsoever.

This 31 per cent is taking no part in handling the Executive Council's duties. They are sitting back and letting the remaining 69 per cent handle the affairs of the college.

In this column, on Feb. 20, I commended the Executive Council for its well-planned, farsighted action on many school functions. I have long had a policy of being quick to commend and slow to condemn. Perhaps I was too quick to commend.

On Feb. 20, I felt the Executive Council deserved praise. Now, I feel that because of the actions and attitudes of 31 per cent of its members, the council deserves a shot of adrenalin in its thinking apparatus.

Executive Council members are elected by the students to act for the students. Still, 31 per cent of the Council don't seem to care any more about the students than they would care for five-hour final exams.

On four recent major council ballots, the combined totals read 19 yes, 12 no and 14 abstentions. Why 14 of 45 voters should abstain on major student issues is beyond my knowledge and reasoning.

Perhaps the answer is in the lack of understanding the motions. The council has heard the sound of Associated Student President Mike Traxler's gavel and his words, "Discussion will have to be limited due to lack of time," far too many times. At the close of each meeting, Traxler raps his gavel and says "The meeting is adjourned due to lack of time."

Still and all, there has been only one meeting this semester that opened less than five minutes late. That one, on March 20, opened only one minute late.

Add to the late starts of the meetings the fact that a disregard for parliamentary procedure is shown constantly through illegal motions and cross discussion, and you have a good excuse for 31 per cent of the Council being lackadaisical almost to the point of unconsciousness.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief Lorelei Calcagno
News Editor Larry Levine

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954	Fall—1955	Fall—1956
Spring—1955	Spring—1956	Spring—1957

Feature Editor ..... Charlie Eichhorn
Social Editor ..... Gaye Smith
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Tune
Advertising Manager ..... Stu Pritikin
Photography Editor ..... Bob Sweet
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Arnold Fletcher
Photography Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis

Reporters ..... Elizabeth Allen, Marie Broadous, Lynda Elyea, Larry Fennell, Judy Friedman, Marie Graham, Tom Greene, Frank Hall, Chuck Hill, Betty Lewis, Fay Maroz, Ed Marquez, Beverly Mellinger, Char Schueller, Peggy Smith, Dick Stanfield, John Valvo

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, located in Room 67 on the college campus. Phone STate 2-7844, Ext. 15. Published weekly during the college year by the journalism department, 13161 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, California.

Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

Articles Awaiting Ownership

Any pipes, any cufflinks, any spectacles, any contact lenses missing today? These and many other articles are among the ranks of the missing, according to Mrs. Gertrude Kucher of the Admissions Office. At least, they must be, because they are in the campus lost and found department.

The bureau, located in the Admissions Office, is cleaned out at the end of each semester, and the collection is started anew, Mrs. Kucher said. With the semester less than half over, the file of valuables is almost full.

"I don't see how students could get along without some of these books," Mrs. Kucher said of the cupboard shelf that is piled high with notebooks and textbooks. "Many of the notes in these books look pretty important."

Wallet Is in Drawer

With the proper identification, even a wallet could find its way out of the crowded drawer. Several personal letters and some impressive-looking business letters are also asking for owners.

Seven pairs of spectacles lie gazing up whenever a secretary opens the file. Even a set of contact lenses which were turned in last December await recognition.

Numerous sets of keys are included in the lost and found drawer. One even carries a tag which declares that it belongs to "Marilyn."

Hold Wedding Ring

Someone could really be in trouble! The lost and found department holds a man's wedding ring. Of course, maybe he didn't want it anymore.

The library houses its own lost and found department. Items left in the library are kept for a day or so before they are turned into the official lost and found department.

"It's amazing how many calls come into the library about lost items," said Mrs. June Biermann, librarian. "We have everything from lunches and jackets to books and purses. Once we even found a $20 bill in a book.

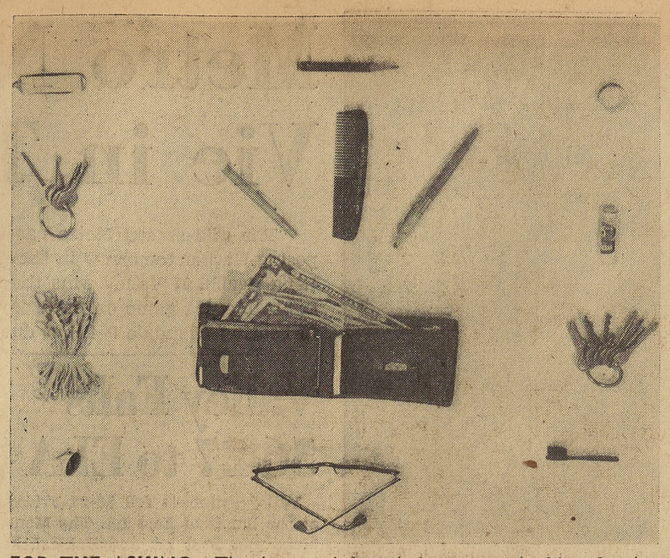
Letters Are Left

"Letters are often found in books," she said, "One man said the book he was reading wasn't very good, but the letter in it was sure a lulu!"

A separate lost and found department is maintained in the gyms for gym gear, Coach Bus Sutherland explained. "I don't see how so many people can lose one shoe without missing it," he said.

"Slide rules and other expensive equipment even are left on top of lockers," Coach Ben McFarland said.

Although the large amount of possessions the lost and found departments contain may not speak well for the memories of Valley students, honesty cannot be overlooked. If the old quip about scholars being absent minded is true, Valley boasts some real intellect.



FOR THE ASKING—The lost and found department's file of valuables is almost full. Contact lenses, spectacles, cufflinks and even a wedding ring are included in the items Valley College students have mislaid this semester. There are three lost and found offices: one in the Admissions Office, one in the library and one in the gym.

—Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Patricians—Room 45
Occupational Exploration: David Katz, "The Educational Psychologist—Room 31
Spring Sports Rally—Monarch Bowl
Hamburger Sale — Lettermen — Patio area
12 noon—Executive Council — Room 34A
English Club—Room 18
2 p.m.—Natural Science Club—Room 70
7-8 p.m.—International Club—Room 35
8-9:30 p.m.—Sports Car Club—Room 35
7:30 p.m.—Extended Day School party—Men's & Women's Gyms

TOMORROW

8-12 p.m. — Spanish Club party — Lounge
Monday, March 31 to and including April 6—SPRING VACATION

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Art Display in Library all week
3 p.m.—College Sports Club—Women's Gym

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

11 a.m.—Jazz Club—Room 20
IOC—Room 34A
12 noon — Executive Council—Room 34A
2:30-4:30 p.m.—Reception & Tea—Art Valley Center—Rooms 65, 66

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

7 a.m.—Knights—Green & Gold
3 p.m.—College Sports Club—Women's Gym

Club Activities

Scientists Commence Punta Banda Trip

Plans to hit the open road will be discussed today at a meeting of the Natural Science Club in preparation for a motor trip to Punta Bunda Saturday. The 10-car caravan led by James L. Vial, biological instructor, plans to leave from the student parking lot at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

The club's last meeting was held at the home of Charlotte Glasser, who hosted approximately 30 members.

International Club Schedules Topics

Varied topics such as Fiesta Queen and King candidates, Easter activities, fund raising projects and club pins will be discussed at the International Club business meeting, according to Ray Fergus, publicity chairman.

The meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 35.

Psychiatrists Plan To Visit Hospital

A trip to the psychiatric clinic at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles will be sponsored by the Psychology Club Tuesday, April 22, according to Bob Pettigrew, publicity chairman.

Students who participate in the trip will hear a psychiatric social worker, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatrist explain the function and findings of their staff at the hospital. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

German Club Holds Executive Meeting

An executive meeting of German Club officers is scheduled for Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Vera Soper, German instructor.

Amigos Slate Dance

Los Amigos del Valle, the Spanish Club, is sponsoring a dance to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Spicy Latin-American rhythms will be provided by the Silhouettes, a local band from San Fernando.

In addition to the combo, a trio of "Mexican Guitars" will entertain during the intermission, according to Arthur D. Avila, Spanish instructor and sponsor of the Spanish Club.

Proceeds from the dance are to be included in the fund being raised for a scholarship. Other club activities which are planned to earn money for the scholarship include a film series consisting of four movies. The first of these films, "Rio Escondido," was shown last week. On April 18, the movie is to be Walt Disney's "The Littlest Outlaw." At this showing, doorprizes will be awarded, including a season's pass to a local outdoor theater. On May 2, there will be a film, and on June 6, the scheduled movie is "Flamenco," a color film, said Avila.

WAA Members Place First At JC Volleyball Meet

Eleven members of the Valley Junior College Women's Athletic Association took first place in an All-Junior-College-Volleyball meet at Long Beach Friday. Winning six out of seven games against Antelope Valley, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Orange Coast, San Bernardino and Fullerton, the team's one loss was to Palomar.

The meet, which closed the volleyball season, was attended by Mary Ann Alsup, Barbara Bilisnansky, Helen Donnelley, Linda Erwood, Kathy Fraser, Sue Glover, Sue McKinley, Gloria Manley, Pat Manley, Ellen Witrack and Evie Zimmerman. The team was accompanied by Miss Jeanne Pons, WAA instructor, and Miss Maryellen Zuver, physical education instructor.

Officers of the WAA are Evie Zimmerman, president; Linda Erwood, vice president; Lani Tallant, secretary; Barbara Bilisnansky, treasurer; Sue Glover, historian; and Mary Ann Alsup, publicity chairman and ICC representative.

Students Enter Art in Exhibit

An art exhibit will be held at Long Beach State College April 14 through May 15. Junior colleges and four year state colleges from Southern California will participate in the exhibit.

Students showing work from Valley's art department include Robert Logan with a seed mosaic and Gail Kessel who will display a three-dimensional design in plaster of Paris relief, cork and wood. Lindy McNeil, Anka Bronneck and Stephanie Miller will display college oil paintings.

— PRESCRIPTIONS —
• VITAMINS •
PHOTO SUPPLIES — GREETING CARDS
Complete "Hair Care" and Cosmetic Dept.
EDWIN'S PHARMACY
12454 BURBANK AT WHITSETT
PO 1-5912 Next to Peppers Market ST 7-5820
Hours: 9.00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

'Cyrano' Nosing In With Cast of 26

"Enormous, my nose! . . . Contemptible stutterer, snub-nosed and flat-headed, be it known to you that I am proud of such an appendage! Inasmuch as a great nose is probably the index of an affable, kindly, courteous man, witty, liberal, brave, such as I am!" With these words the Coronation Players present Edmond Rostand's classic play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," to be presented in Valley's Little Theater, April 21 through April 26 at 8:15 p.m.

"This production will feature a cast of 26 actors, and due to the success of last semester's classical production of "Oedepus the King" and the department's recent success of "A Hatful of Rain," requests for tickets are flowing in. The show will probably be sold out weeks in advance," said Jay Reeves, director.

Heading the cast will be Bob Bruggeman as Cyrano de Bergerac, Gary Van Elsberg as Christian de Neuvillitte, Tina Isgrow as Roxanne and Tom Rogers as LeBret.

Cyrano portrays the story of a talented poet, a superb dramatist, devoted lover and a dashing swordsman. The story is filled with tense situations and overflows with an abundance of wit. It is the first French play of its period that has been staged in theaters throughout the world.

Cyrano was first performed in 1897 in the Theatre de la Porte Saint Martin, at Paris. It has been seen in London, New York and filmed in Hollywood.

Few plays have ever displayed such a variety of diverse elements. The sublime and grotesque, the tragic and the comic, honor, bravery, romance and sentiment all fused into a harmonious whole.

U.S. Role Talk Topic

What is the role of the United States in the present world crisis?

Paul G. Hoffman, consultant to President Eisenhower, and Dr. Lee A. Du Bridge, chairman of the president's advisory committee on science, will share a common platform to discuss this problem April 19 at the Southern California Junior College World Affairs Day.

Approximately 1200 students are expected at the event which is to be held at LACC.

The object of the discussion is to introduce junior college students to the thinking of leading authorities, and to stimulate a lasting interest in world affairs and America's vital role of leadership.

Dr. Du Bridge, president of Cal Tech, will discuss the theme from a scientific viewpoint, and Hoffman, senior adviser to the president, will present the governmental side of the question.

Students will go to a seminar discussion after the main address, with a choice of 30 topics. Each seminar is to be led by military men, consuls from foreign countries and men active in government work.

Some topics of the discussion will include "The New Navy in the New Age," led by Capt. H. D. Hilton, commanding officer of Naval ROTC at SC; "Israel and Her Neighbors: What Hope for Peace?" led by Walt A. Raitt, chairman of the LA Council of Non-Governmental Organizations to the United Nations; "Is South America Swinging Toward Russia?" led by Louis DeArmond, professor of history, LA State College; and "Will Communism Take Over South-East Asia?" led by S. R. Foster, consul-general for Thailand.

Talent Show Discussion Set Today

Possibilities of having a student talent show and a set policy for end-of-the-semester banquets will be discussed at today's Executive Council meeting in Room 34A at 12 noon.

Fresh from its trip to San Diego for the junior college conference, the Executive Council settled down at last Tuesday's meeting to discuss whether or not the Associated Men and Women Students could be allotted money to run candidates in the coming Fiesta King and Queen contest. The question was referred to the IOC Executive Committee.

From a motion made at a Feb. 25 Executive Council meeting in which outstanding students from various campus departments are to be honored with an award not to exceed $10, the finance committee presented its definition of department. This definition specified under which heading smaller departments come.

The definition cited awards to go to such departments as mathematics, behavorial sciences, English, chemistry, engineering and physics, social sciences, business, foreign languages, physical education, earth sciences, art, music, speech and biological sciences. The council approved the definition.

Introducing a Great 16 Piece Dance Band for the College Set
The
Gray Rains Orchestra
with
Marti Barris & The Rainbows
Regular Saturday night dances
beginning Jan. 11th — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Deauville Beach Club
1525 Ocean Front, Santa Monica
The Right Atmosphere—The Right Band
The Right Price
Admission $1.00

STRING QUARTET—is the newest representative of Valley's music department. Its members will represent Valley at the California Junior College Association conference banquet Monday. Left to right they are Gary D. McLaughlin, violin; F. Lauren Rhoades, violin; Harold O. Barbour, viola; and Angus A. MacDonald, cello. —Photo by Tom Dexter

Beards Almost Gone From Mankind's Face

In the latter part of the 20th century the beard, due to the deluge of electric razors, instant shaving cream and sweet-smelling aftershave lotion, has been almost completely wiped off the face of mankind. Valley College makes an annual effort to restore this old and esteemed custom through its "Whiskerino" contest. This event is part of the Spring Fiesta activities. Applications for the whiskerino are now available in Dean Royer's office. A trophy will be awarded to the man with the most attractive beard at Fiesta.

Chin whiskers have been popular among the male species of the human race for many thousands of years. Possessors of beards date from prehistoric times to this modern day and age.

Swearing by one's beard, or anyone's beard has been popular practice in past ages. Scratching, combing and tugging at it often affords an invaluable time-passer for its owner.

There have been occasions at Valley when these decorations were being sported by various males for no apparent reason. When these gentlemen were asked to give an explanation for the growth of their beards, the answers were all different.

"Well, with all these 'chicks' here at Valley trying to do everything we men are doing it made me feel inferior. There is only one thing we men can do that they can't, and you see is displayed all over my face," said one student.

Others claimed they still had not received their checks from the government, and they didn't have enough money to buy razor blades.

FIRST LADY—models spring bonnet. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower poses in her new spring hat for the news photographers at the White House. Her hat is made up of large yellow blossoms with a fancy white feather trim. —International Soundphoto

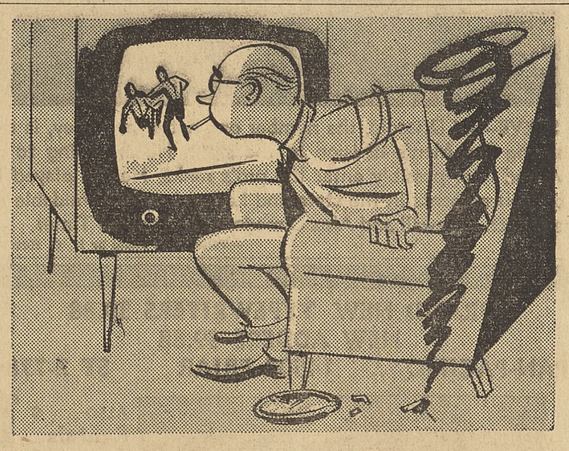
Psychologist Lectures Today In Job Exploration Series

Discussing "Opportunities in Educational Psychology," clinical psychologist Dr. David L. Katz speaks today to psychology students. The Occupational Explorations series meeting is set for Room 31 at 11 a.m.

"Banking and Finance" is the topic of the next meeting, April 10. D. I. Coldwell of the Bank of America will speak in the session sponsored by the business department and Valley Associated Business Students.

Dr. Katz is a full time psychologist with the Los Angeles Board of Education. He works in the school guidance clinic in psychological testing and remedial reading. He received his doctor's degree at the University of California.

During the war he was a commissioned clinical psychologist assigned to the Aphasia Rehabilitation program which helped people with speech difficulties. He has taught classes for the deaf and hard of hearing, and worked in speech pathology at SC. He has also worked as a counselor at James Foshay Jr. High School in LA.


FIRE...BEWARE!
...careless smokers! They start lots of fires! Other good rules are: Don't use frayed electric cords — Don't use flammable cleaning fluids — Don't overload your wiring system — Don't smoke in bed — Don't let children play with matches — Clean out junk from attic and basement and Be careful with oil stoves!
PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISING COUNCIL
SPARKY SAYS:
DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START!

AA
AMERICAN AIRLINES
America's Leading Airline

Do you like to travel?
If you are single, between 19½ and 26, there's a splendid opportunity waiting for you. Along with its current expansion, American Airlines needs many more attractive Stewardesses. You must be 5' 2" to 5' 8" in height, 130 lbs. or less in proportion to height with 20/50 eyesight or better without corrective lenses. Those accepted have FREE TRAINING, excellent salaries, liberal expense accounts, and the privilege of free travel.
Even though you may not reach the minimum age requirement, if you are interested in this as a career, please feel free to discuss this with us.
INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
Tuesday, April 15th
9 am to 3 pm
Contact Placement Office for appointment

Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

Al Driscole Saga

Man of the tennis world is Al Driscole, currently the undefeated number one man of the Monarch tennis team. His opponents read like a tennis Who's Who and he has crossed racquets in the best tournaments in the state.

I think the best attestment to Driscole's prowess came from Wayne Martin, number one man at East LA, who turned away after an exhausting rally with Al and exclaimed, "That guy just plays with you."

Listen to this impressive list of opponents Driscole has faced: Ken Rosewall, the Aussie pro; Whitey Reed, high ranked Californian; Mike Franks, tops at UCLA; and Alex Olmedo, tops at SC.

At present he is ranked 32 in the state men's division and just completed the West Hollywood tournament last Saturday. He took former pro Vic Braden (6-4, 4-6, 7-5) but 20 minutes later lost to Glenn Bassett 6-2, 6-1.

Bassett, who is the assistant tennis coach at UCLA, said Al is the best junior college netman in Southern California.

Right from the very beginning he topped the list of his North Hollywood high school associates and as a junior was the first man on the team and pocketed a tenth rating in the state junior's division.

For the next two years North Hollywood ran over the Valley League and captured the league championship. As a junior his team placed fourth in the city and before graduating he led his team to the city finals, bowing to the University team of Norm Perry, Roger Werksman, etc.

Also in 1954 he won the Santa Monica tournament, went to the finals of the Metropolitan tourney and took fourth in the Southern California tourney which saw him lose to Ken Rosewall, then the number two player of Australia. The fantastic part of it was Driscole lost by the very respectable score of 6-4, 6-4.

We can pick up the picture in 1956 and find Driscole playing with Werksman (now at UCLA) in a doubles combo that again played fantastic tennis in losing to the second Australian doubles team 6-3, 7-5.

It might be added here that the Australians are considered the top tennis playing country in the world and play the game on the same scale as we play baseball, football or basketball.

In the National Hardwoods just last year he met a young crosstown duet of Mike Franks and Alex Olmedo. Both are number one at their respective schools. Driscole and his partner lost in a close 8-6, 6-4 battle.

Driscole likes his backhand as his best shot because he puts a lot of snap into it and exploits it effectively. For the future, Driscole plans to go to UCLA and then possibly expose his talents upon the pro's. Here's one vote that says he will do just that.

Driscole Wins; But Lions Fall

In quest of their first conference victory of the season, Coach Mark A. Mathews' Monarch tennis squad travels to Bakersfield tomorrow for their final match of the first round of Metro play.

The doubles games of tomorrow's match will count twice, once for the final points in a match partially rained out on Valley's courts March 13, and once for tomorrow. Valley was leading 3-1 when the previous match was called.

Al Driscole, Valley's number one man, continued in locomotive fashion, rolling over Dick Drake of Santa Monica in an 8-1 Valley loss on March 19, and Wayne Martin of East LA in 6-3 loss Tuesday. Driscole, still undefeated this season, dropped Drake 6-2, 6-2.

Drake moved Bob Hill, last year's Metro champ, out of the top spot on the Samo squad. Martin fell before Driscole 6-3, 6-2.

Driscole ran into trouble at Long Beach Friday on the Vikings' courts. Discole went to sets of 7-5, 8-6 before downing the Long Beach top man for Valley's only point in an 8-1 loss.

Valley (3), East LA (6)
Driscole (V) def. Martin (ELA) 6-3, 6-2.
Hannah (ELA) def. Heron (V) 6-1, 6-4.
Zapanta (ELA) def. Sezeniauskas (V) 6-2, 6-4.
Sherman (V) def. Berez (ELA) 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.
Masui (ELA) def. Bertrand (V) 6-2, 6-2.
Snowden (ELA) def. Williams (V) 6-4, 6-4.
Driscole-Sherman (V) def. Martin-Hannah (ELA) 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.
Berez-Zapanta (ELA) def. Heron-Sezeniauskas (V) 6-2, 7-5.
Masui-Cobin (ELA) def. Bertrand-Cadiente (V) 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

Valley (1), Long Beach (8)
Driscole (V) def. Merlino (LB) 7-5, 8-6.
Johnson (LB) def. Heron (V) 6-3, 6-4.
Eaton (LB) def. Sherman (V) 6-1, 6-1.
Welin (LB) def. Sezeniauskas (V) 6-1, 6-1.
Hair (LB) def. Bertrand (V) 6-1, 8-6.
Kobata (LB) def. Williams (V) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.
Merlino-Eston (LB) def. Driscole-Sherman (V) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Welin-Kobata (LB) def. Williams-Cadiente (V) 6-0, 6-0.
Hair-Johnson (LB) def. Bertrand-Frieze (V) 6-0, 6-2.

Valley (1), Santa Monica (8)
Driscole (V) def. Drake (SM) 6-2, 6-0.
Hill (SM) def. Heron (V) 6-0, 6-3.
Banks (SM) def. Sherman (V) 6-2, 6-3.
Tapp (SM) def. Sezeniauskas (V) 6-3, 6-3.
O'Neill (SM) def. Bertrand (V) 7-5, 6-2.
Beck (SM) def. Cadiente (V) 6-1, 6-0.
Drake-Hill (SM) def. Driscole-Sherman (V) 6-2, 6-2.
Tapp-Banks (SM) def. Heron-Sezsniauskas (V) 6-2, 6-3.
Wiegler-Beck (SM) def. Williams-Newton (V) 6-2, 7-5.

Golfers Win First Match

After posting their first win of the Metro season, 25-11 over East LA, the Monarchs play El Camino for the second time in three weeks, tomorrow at Alondra Park (El Camino's home link). Valley meets Ventura in a rematch at Sepulveda on Saturday.

The East LA win was earned with Paul Fuller and Bill McCallum shooting in the high seventies and the rest of the squad shooting in the eighties. Fuller, Ron Hoffman and Larry Luxford each gained six points while McCallum and Ron Miller each contributed two.

Last Friday at Sepulveda, Valley fell to Glendale in a practime match 36-0. The team was hurt by the absence of two of the top players and was forced to use subs.

Valley	Score	Pts.	ELA	Score	Pts.
Fuller	76	6	Surge	79	0
McCallum	79	2	Whitline	78	4
Gaston	85	0	Roberts	80	6
Miller	81	5	Ranke	85	1
Hoffman	83	6	Sparks	90	0
Luxford	89	6	Wagner	100	0
		25			11

Spikers Dual at El Camino

by ED MARQUEZ
Star Staff Writer

Racked with injuries and lack of depth, Coach Doug Maijala sends his spikesters to Gardena tomorrow to clash with El Camino and San Diego in a double dual meet on El Camino's oval.

Entering their second double dual conference meet of the 1958 track season, Valley will still be without the services of Alonzo Randall, top hurdler and broad jumper for the Lion squad.

George in Lows

Randall, who twisted his knee a couple of weeks ago, has left a big gap which Coach Maijala must try to fill.

Don George, returning letterman from the 1955 team will compete in the lows in place of Randall, said Maijala, George has not attempted running the low hurdles this year because of a bad leg. He holds the Valley record in the lows, having posted a time of 22.8.

Favorite S.D.

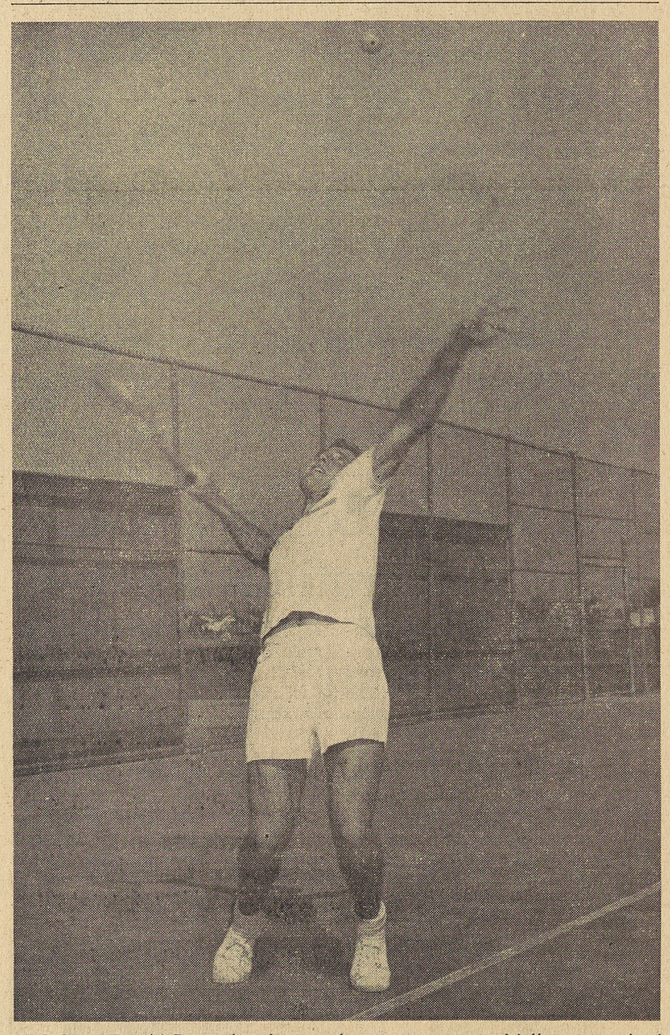
The San Diego Knights loom as the team to beat in this meet with Coach Maijala's thinclads. The Knights placed third in the East LA Relays with 25½ points. Valley placed fifth in this meet with a total of 16 points.

San Diego and El Camino will send an array of stiff competition against the Lion club. Jerry Hansen has soared over the bar in the high jump at 5 ft. 11 in. and has run a 10.4 in the century. Hansen also offers stiff competition in the broad jump and 220 events.

9.4 Century

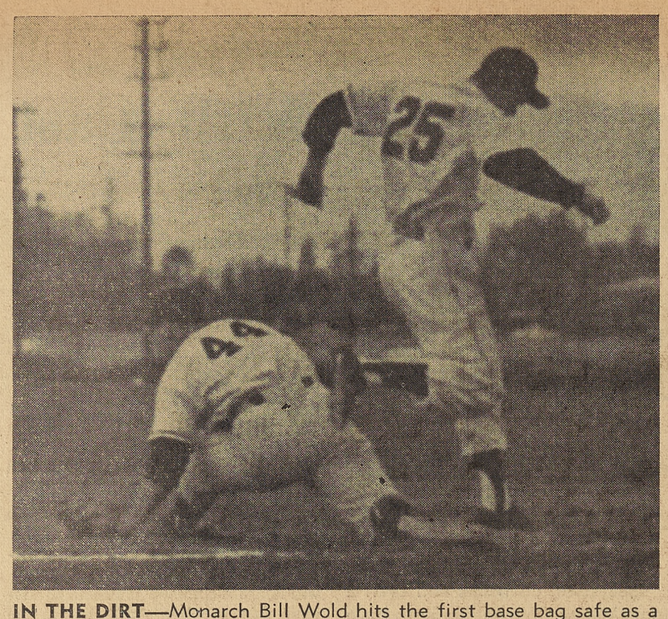
Coach Bob Downs brings his Knights to the El Camino oval with a variety of strength in several events. Downs is working with a field of 28, including three returning lettermen.

Mainstay for the Knights is former football end, Roscoe Cook, who set the San Diego High record in the 100 and tied the world high school record of Jesse Owens at 9.4, and Bob Staten in the 440 and 220 LH.



BIG SERVE—Al Driscole, the number one netter at Valley, is ranked 32 among the Men's division in the state. He is hoping to go to UCLA and later possibly enter the pro's ranks. He has played in all the big tournaments in the state and has met such formidable opponents as Ken Rosewall and Alex Olmedo. (See Tune-in Time)
—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

BRAND NEW TYPEWRITERS 39.88
NEW ADDERS 49.88
PAN-PACIFIC 14502 FRIAR ST 2-7784
ALSO Rentals $1
REPAIRS
1.25 wk



IN THE DIRT—Monarch Bill Wold hits the first base bag safe as a poor infield throw goes into the dirt. This was one of the six errors that plagued Glendale as Valley walked away with a 9-4 victory last Monday. Wold is now batting .307 in league play to rank as one of the the best Lion hitters.
—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Bach Breaks Four Records In 220, 440, Low Hurdles

Despite Ron Bach's three first places and shattering an old Valley College record in the 440, Coach Maijala's thinclads were set back by a close 64-58 score by Santa Monica in a double dual meet held last Tuesday on the winners' oval.

However the Valley crew handed the East LA Huskies a 71-49 defeat to grab one win in the conference opener.

Two records by former Lion Clarence Anderson were shattered by Bach in the 440 event. Bach broke Anderson's 1953 mark of 48.7 by running the one-lapper in a 48.5 clocking. Bach also smashed Anderson's recording the best 440 time between the two schools, breaking the old standard of 50.5 set in the same year.

By copping a first in the 220 and 220 low hurdles in times of 21.3 and 24.4, respectively, Bach also shattered two more dual meet standards between the two schools.

Prior to this Ken Dennis' 21.7 was the best time set in the 220 between the rivals. Fred Fuller's 24.6 clocking in the lows was shattered by a good two tenths of a second by Bach.

This winning clocking in the relay broke an old mark between the two schools in this event. The old record of 3:27.8 set by Smith, Taylor, McCormick and Anderson of Valley in 1953.

Bob Sbordone brought home honors to Valley College Saturday at Victorville, Calif., when he took a first in the junior college freshman division in the javelin event with a toss of 192ft. 5in. at the Apple Valley relays.

The relay team of Ron Bach, Gary Smith, Bob Wilson and Bill McComb took a third in the 440 relay, a fourth in the 880 relay and a fifth in the distance medley.

Valley (71), ELA (49)
Valley (58), Santa Monica (64)
100—Giba (SM), Wilson (V), Sofa (ELA), 10.0.
200—Bach (V), Giba (SM), Wilson (V), 21.3.
440—Bach (V), Raspberry (ELA), Hutchinson (SM), 48.5.
880 — Chavez (ELA), DeSantis (V), Finn (SM), 2:03.3.
MILE—Murphy (SM), Chavez (ELA), Erbes (V), 4:43.7.
TWO-MILE—Lopez (ELA), Corralis (V), Sullivan (SM), 10:24.0.
120 HIGHS—Johnson (SM), Rucker (ELA), Minnix (ELA), 15.0.
220 LOWS — Bach (V), Campbell (SM), George (V), 24.4.
SHOT PUT—Martin (V), Hiserman (ELA), Sbordone (V), 45 ft. 11⅜ in.
DISCUS—Ahmann (SM), Martin (V), Sbordone (V), 130 ft. 8½ in.
HIGH JUMP — McCullough (SM), Lidyoff (ELA), Beard (SM), Tie, 6 ft. 2 in.
BROAD JUMP — Johnson (SM), Minnix (ELA), George (V), 23 ft. 2 in.
RELAY—Valley (Wilson, Erbes, DeSantis, Smith), 3:27.4.
POLE VAULT—Eckert (SM), Stevents (SM), George (V), Tie, 12 ft. 6 in.

Lion Casabamen Play in Tourney

Valley's All-Southern California JC forward Bill Wold and All-Metro selectees Jim Malkin and Whitey Williams mixed it up in the John Medak Invitational basketball tournament final at San Pedro last Saturday night. Williams scored 21 as they lost 70-63 to Camp Pendleton.

They are playing on the Jackson Paint five that includes Jim Halsten, former UCLA and Valley star; Connie Burke, UCLA; and Jack Mount of SC.

Malkin and Halsten scored 25 and 24 points, respectively, as the Painters triumphed over the San Pedro Royal Hawks 94-72 last Wednesday.

The Paintmen tangled with Simmons Barbers of Long Beach, defending champions of the tourney, and lost a 62-60 thriller Friday evening. Facing a forward wall of 6 feet, 7 inches; 6 feet, 7½ inches; and 6 feet, 6 inches proved too much for the locals as the Long Beachmen had a 32-24 lead at halftime.

Baskets by Bill Wold and Jack Mount and a free throw by Wold closed the gap, and the final buzzer sounded the Painters were driving for the tying basket.

Conrad Burke of UCLA led the scoring with 19, followed by Wold, who tallied 15.

Metro Standings

BASEBALL
(as of March 24)

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East LA	2	0	1.000	----
El Camino	1	0	1.000	----
Santa Monica	1	0	1.000	----
Long Beach	2	1	.667	½
Bakersfield	1	1	.500	1
Harbor	1	2	.333	1½
San Diego	0	1	.000	1½
Valley	0	3	.000	2½

Last Week's Results
El Camino 9, Long Beach 3
Santa Monica 2, Valley 0
Bakersfield 4, Harbor 3

GOLF
(as of March 22)

	W	L	T	Pct.	GBL
El Camino	4	0	0	1.000	----
Long Beach	2	0	1	.833	1½
Bakersfield	2	0	1	.833	1½
Santa Monica	2	1	1	.625	2
Valley	0	4	0	.000	4
East LA	0	4	0	.000	4

Last Week's Results
Santa Monica 24, East LA 12
El Camino 28, Valley 8

GO IN SAFETY
Easter Vacation
Have your car checked carefully.
Be sure it's fit to drive!
Don't Speed—Drive Carefully

Metro Nines Vie in Tourney

The mid-season Metro baseball tournament brings Valley opposing Harbor tomorrow in the first round of a two-day tourney at Long Beach. If Valley wins they play the winner of the East LA-Santa Monica game on Saturday. Valley displayed 11 hits Monday in beating Glendale 9-4, but due to rain the Bakersfield game was called off last Friday and will be replayed in Bakersfield in the second round.

Coach Charlie Mann revamped the lineup to increase his hitting strength and the team responded with 11 hits and nine runs which is the Monarch high for the season.

Lineup Changes

Chuck Rezo switched from catcher to first, Bill Higgins took over second and Len Haynes played shortstop to add the power he wanted. Rezo went two for four, Higgins went two for three and Haynes had three RBI's and a home run as the leading hitters in the game.

In the first innings Higgins just kept running on a single to left as two Glendale overthrows let "Higgie" score the Monarchs' first run.

The next inning two runs were scored on another overthrow. This time it came when Bill Wold tried to steal and the error let Vern Cleva score from third and Wold from second. Haynes applied the clincher when he homered to right-center on the next pitch.

Big Seventh Inning

Again in the sixth the Monarchs scored on a walk and three straight singles. Frank Jeras got the RBI as he scored Zimmerman. That brought the score to 5-4.

The game broke open in the seventh when four big runs came in. Ron O'Haver led off with a walk, Wold sacrificed him to second, Haynes struck out, Zimmerman singled, Higgins was hit by a pitched ball, Rezo singled through the second baseman's legs and Jeras singled to drive in the last run.

Valley got its first double play of the season when a fly caught by O'Haver in right field was fired back to first to double off the runner. Dave Ochoa covered first base to complete the twin killing.

Monday

Valley	013 001 40x—9	11	1
Glendale	100 030 000—4	4	6

Valley Falls 56-27 to ELA

Valley gymnasts fell 56-27 Friday at the hands of East LA. The Monarchs met East LA and Bakersfield in two dual meets, winning the second contest with a sound 71 to 8 score over Bakersfield. With a six and two record, the Valley musclemen face Harbor tomorrow in what Coach Ralph Caldwell terms an easy match.

Two East LA kingpins, Dick Caro and Ernie Montesanti took three and two first places, respectively, in the nine contest meet. Two other teammates took first places and allowed Valley top spot in only two contests, the free-exercise (taken by Mel Saint), and tumbling (won by Keith Gouger).

Montesanti lost a scholarship from Penn State, one of the nation's leading collegiate gymnastic colleges, because of a broken leg.

Although handicapped by a limp, he still took unanimous first place in the side horse and parallel bars.

East LA (56), Valley (27)
ROPE—Fourzon (ELA), Lansberry (V), Jenkins (V).
FREE EX—Sant (V), Ayala (ELA), Gouger (V).
HIGH BAR—Caro (ELA), Gurrola (ELA), Hilton (V).
SIDE HORSE—Montesanti (ELA), Molen (V).
PARALLEL BARS—Montesanti (ELA), Sant (V), Gurrola (ELA).
LONG HORSE—Velasco (ELA), Caro (ELA), Freeman (V).
RINGS — Caro (ELA), Montesanti (ELA), Enriquez (ELA).
TUMBLING — Gouger (V), Freeman (V), Tong (ELA).
ALL AROUND—Caro (ELA), Gurrola (ELA), Sant (V).
Valley (71), Bakersfield (8)
ROPE—Lansberry (V), Jenkins (V), Burke (V).
FREE EX—Sant (V), Gouger (V), Freeman (V).
HIGH BAR—Hilton (V), Freeman (V), Stone (B).
SIDE HORSE—Molen (V), Sant (V).
PARALLEL BARS—Stone (B), Sant (V), Toumy (V).
LONG HORSE—Freeman (V), Toumy (V), Flores (B).
RINGS—Speer (V), Sant (V), Sanders (V).
TUMBLING — Gouger (V), Freeman (V), Stone (B).
ALL AROUND—Sant (V), Freeman (V).

Vikings Host Mermen; Two Events Gain SM Win

Valley's swimming team will be seeking its second Metro Conference win of the season tomorrow when the Lions travel to Long Beach. Also on the agenda for tomorrow is the practice meet with Orange Coach College in the same pool. Valley lost to Santa Monica 50-35 last Friday.

Dick Murphy swam within 1 second of winning the 200 yard backstroke for Valley Friday when Santa Monica's Bob Oversier tapped the wall just a little ahead of him.

Still another close race was the 50 yard freestyle which ended in a dead heat. This event was contended by Valley's Dick Murphy and Santa Monica's John Rawlings in 25.8.

The Lions could have won this meet if they had just taken the 400 medley relay and the 200 yard backstroke, according to Coach Mike Wiley.

Tuesday, the Lions defeated Pierce's team 54-31 at the Harvard pool. Murphy took the 200 yard backstroke ahead of Don McAlister. Murphy also tied Pierce's Melvin McElroy for first place in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:14.7.

Valley (35), Santa Monica (50)
MEDLEY RELAY—Santa Monica (Oversier, Shetrone, Satoria, Suskin). 4:31.1.
200 FREESTYLE—Murphy (V), Del Campo (SM), Saunders (SM), Smead (V). 4:14.7.
50 FREESTYLE—Tie for first between Traub (V and Rawlings (SM), Del Campo (SM), 25.8.
DIVING—R. Newton (V), De Weese (SM), Mares (V).
200 BUTTERFLY—Kaiser (SM), Eden (V), 2:41:9.
100 FREESTYLE—Traub (V), Samp (SM), Polin (V). 59.9.
200 BACKSTROKE—Oversier (SM), Murphy (V), T. Newton (V). 2:31.1.
440 FREESTYLE—Saunders (SM), Del Campo (SM), Smead (V). 5:38.7.
200 BREASTROKE — Trax (V), Shetrone (SM), Alspaugh (V). 2:45.6.
400 FREESTYLE RELAY — Santa Monica (Suskin, Del Campo, Fickerson, Rawlings). 4:01.3.

Valley (54), Pierce (31)
MEDLEY RELAY — Valley (Newton, Trax, Eden, Polin). 4:40.5.
200 FREESTYLE—Tie for first between Murphy (V) and McElroy (P), Smead (V). 2:14.7.
50 FREESTYLE—Traub (V), McAlister (P), Barlow (P). 25.2.
DIVING—Harris (P), Newton (V), Barlow (P).
200 BUTTERFLY—Eden (V), Gustafson (P), no third. 3:00.3.
100 FREESTYLE — Polin (V), Traub (V), Gross (G). 58.6.
200 BACKSTROKE—Murphy (V), McAlister (P), Braverman (P). No time.
440 FREESTYLE—McElroy (P), Nartz (V), Gregor (V). 4:58.3.
200 BREASTROKE—Trax (V), Wattson (P), Gustafson (P). 2:49.3.
FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley (Murphy, Polin, Traub, Smead). 4:06.9.

THE LOUVRE
after hours!
*B.Y.O.I.
11959 Ventura Blvd. *bring your own instruments